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CHINA

Today's Weather: Light winds from a southerly quarter.

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Oil Dispute Becomes Endurance Test

Both Sides Waiting For Other To Make Move

London, Aug. 30.

Britain and Persia, now openly matching endurance in the three months' old oil dispute, both made it clear today they are awaiting a move from the other before resuming negotiations.

In London a Foreign Office spokesman re-emphasised the view that the next step is up to Persia.

"We are prepared to wait indefinitely," he stated.

In Teheran, the American Ambassador, Dr. Henry Grady, tried to open contact in a 40-minute interview with Premier Mossadegh.

He told correspondents afterwards, "The situation seems to rest just where it was."

Premier Mossadegh made it clear that he was awaiting proposals from the British.

Dr. Grady also attempted to find out if there was any change in Mossadegh's attitude since the breakdown of the talks last week.

STILL RESOLUTE

He said, "There has been no significant change in the Premier's attitude."

Dr. Mossadegh made it clear that Persia still insisted on full recognition and implementation of her nine-point nationalization law which Britain has so far refused to accept as a basis for negotiations.

A source close to Dr. Grady said that there were no indications that Dr. Mossadegh's resolution had weakened since he refused to accept the terms of the nationalization.

It was agreed tonight that Persia had not the slightest intention at this stage of making any move to reopen the talks.

British circles in Teheran emphasized tonight that they too had no intention of trying to restart the talks.

One British source said tonight, "We must wait till the dust settles before even thinking of reopening the talks. Persia is faced with economic difficulties which must inevitably come to a head in the next few months. Perhaps the pressure of realities will cause some amelioration of the present attitude."

American quarters in Teheran agreed substantially with this but were of the opinion that if the situation deteriorated too

COMMENT OF THE DAY

India Commits A Blunder

INDIA'S reply to the United States' note on the Japanese peace treaty is hardly convincing as an explanation for India's refusal to take part in the San Francisco conference or to become a signatory to the peace pact. Mr Nehru argues that the inconsistencies of India's attitude to the draft treaty are no greater than the inconsistencies of the Potsdam and Yalta agreements—a wholly negative point of view. The so-called "inconsistencies" of the draft treaty, i.e., the denial to Russia of the Kuriles, and failure to provide for the return of Formosa to China, have been dictated by circumstances which have made certain provisions in the Yalta and Potsdam agreements impracticable. When those agreements were reached during World War II, Soviet Russia and China were firm allies with the rest of the nations then fighting the combined aggression of Germany and Japan. Since the war, Russia by words and action has made it clear that she no longer wishes to be associated as a friend or ally of the Western nations, while the new Government of China has indulged in acts inimical to the peace and welfare of the peoples of the free world. Mr. Nehru ignores the realities of the new situation which has been created by imperialistic Communism, fostered and controlled by the Soviet Union. The obvious determination of the Communists to try and seize control throughout the Far East has, in fact, been one of the chief reasons for a speedy drawing up and signing of a treaty between Japan and her war-time conquerors. Moreover it has become imperative that the terms of the treaty shall be such as to deny imperialistic Communism any material advantage which could further the Chinese Communists in their efforts to dominate the Far East.

Freak Train Accident



Kidnapped Son Found

Providence, Rhode Is., Aug. 30.

Mrs. Ida Bechura, 64, said today that the infant son who was kidnapped from her arms in Beirut in 1944 had turned up in Argentina as a prosperous bakery owner. Mrs. Bechura told newsmen she had been in communication by mail with Jorge Azar of Mendoza, Argentina, whom she believes to be her son.

She said a man who became interested in Azar's quest for his mother found her here on July 4 and put her in touch with him. Mrs. Bechura said her son's father died many years ago and she had since remarried.

—United Press.

CHINESE BELIEVED ANXIOUS FOR CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT

Dislike North Koreans'

Lack Of Realism Declares Liaison Officer

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

The Chinese Communists may break the Korean cease-fire deadlock by insisting that the North Koreans accept a "realistic" armistice, a high United Nations officer suggested today.

Brig. Gen. William Nuckols, who served as briefing officer at the United Nations advance camp below Kaesong throughout the cease-fire talks, brought into the open persistent reports that the Chinese urgently want an armistice and it is the North Koreans who are causing the recurrent crises.

"The Chinese do not want their military machine to be reduced to the pitiful situation to which the North Korean military machine has been reduced," said General Nuckols.

There had been "limmers" he added, that the Chinese are impatient at the continual injection of political issues into negotiations for a strictly military armistice. He also said the Communists were not too happy over conducting the cease-fire talks in Kaesong because of the dialectic civilians have of Red occupation.

It has been reported several times that if the armistice talks are resumed they may be held at a new site.

General Nuckols is here on

his way to attend the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco.

He gave his statement

to the Columbia Broad-

casting correspondent and amplified it for the United Press.

The United Nations command said in a statement on Thursday that the peace talks may be resumed soon but there was little prospect of an armistice agreement. —United Press.

RAIL LINES CUT

Washington, Aug. 30.

The Air Force said today that rail lines from Rok to the Russian military base at Vladivostok were cut by the bombing of Rasin, 18 miles from the Soviet border on Saturday.

An Air Force spokesman said preliminary reports indicated that all rail and road communications South of Rasin were put out of operation.

Saturday's raid was the first attack on Rasin since August of last year.

The key transportation and port city on the North Eastern coast of Korea was left untouched for more than a year on direct orders from Washington.

At Senate hearings, General Douglas MacArthur said he had been forbidden to bomb the city on grounds that an American plane might mistakenly fly over it into Russian territory.

Associated Press.

FANATICAL DRIVE

8th Army HQ., Korea, Aug. 30.

The North Korean Communists today poured more troops into a fanatical drive to overwhelm South Korean soldiers clinging to the heights of Bloody Ridge.

Armed artillery and aircraft killed or wounded 1,200 Communists with flame and tear gas in a 24-hour bombardment of a Red concentration gathering for new attempts to regain the Eastern front ridge.

The Party released a list of resolutions which constituents have put forward for adoption at the convention and the tone of the foreign policy section showed widespread sentiment for compromise in Korea and withdrawal of United Nations forces.

A section of the Party also demands that Mr. Attles oppose

firmly the rearmament of Ger-

many and Japan, that he seek

to press Communist China's

admission to the United Nu-

tral States and Spain out of the Atlantic alliance and Britain

out of the United States and

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cheered back over the sector

boundary by French military

police guards and West German

civil police.

The French authorities and

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The

French Attitude Towards Army For Germany Still Unchanged

Missing Officials Theory

BELIEVED TO BE IN PRAGUE

London, Aug. 30. A report that the missing diplomats Donald MacLean and Guy Burgess had been "located" was squelched by the Government today but the denial did not erase the growing belief that the bizarre case is about to be broken.

Burgess and MacLean were believed by some reliable authorities to have gone to Czechoslovakia after they disappeared and to have stayed there for some time. These authorities believe they may be in Czechoslovakia still.

The Foreign Office issued a formal denial of a story appearing in the Daily Herald, organ of the Labour Party, that military intelligence agents had "located" the diplomats, who disappeared from London on May 23. There was a widespread feeling, however, that the denial itself was a "diplomatic" one and might be accepted only in the sense that the two Foreign Office officials were not "located" in such a way that they could be reached at all.

The denial did not stop a persistent report that the men went to Czechoslovakia some time in June. There has been no indication of what they might be doing there, but if the report were true the Czech Foreign Office could well make use of such men, with their diplomatic knowledge and background.

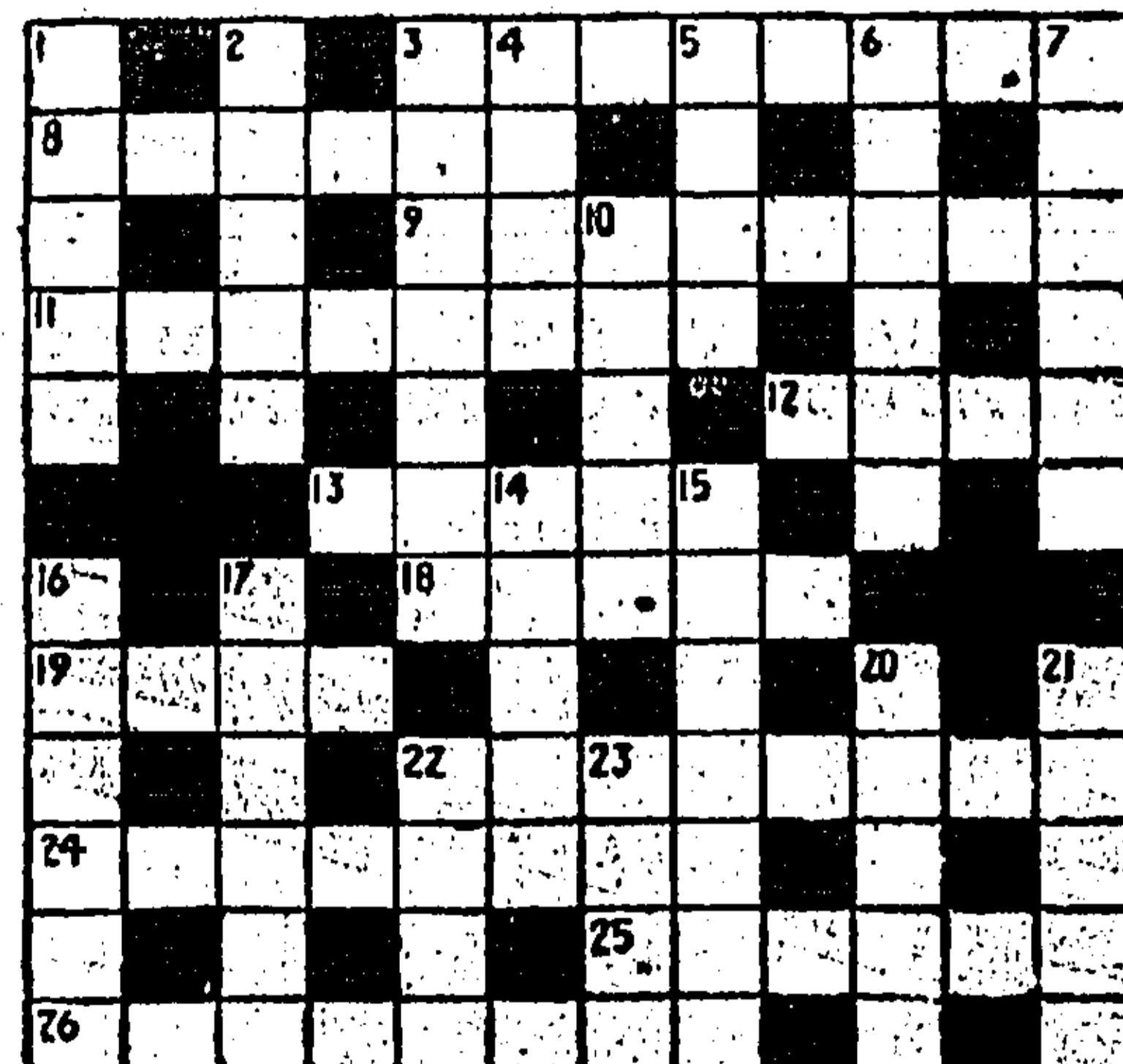
Reports reaching London suggest that the pair spent some days in Brittany and then went to the French Riviera by way of Paris. Later they were reported to have gone to Rome and stayed there for a few days before proceeding to Budapest by way of Trieste, and thence to Prague.—United Press.

U.S. MINISTER TO LEBANON

Washington, Aug. 30. Mr Harold Minor, of Kansas, a career diplomat, was nominated by President Truman today to be Minister to the Republic of Lebanon.

Mr Minor was chief of the State Department's division of Middle Eastern and Indian Affairs in 1946 and has served in Mexico, Brazil, Jerusalem, Persia and Greece.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Set apart (8).
8 Soften (6).
9 Refuse (6).
11 Argued (6).
12 Thrash (4).
13 Put off (5).
18 Drawing-room (5).
19 Golf-club (4).
22 Adieu (8).
24 Piece of jewellery (8).
25 Denoue (6).
26 Determined (8).

DOWN
1 Degree (5).
2 Ecstasy (5).
3 Persuades (7).
4 Printing instruction (4).
5 Deposited (4).
6 Threefold (6).
7 Pattern (6).
10 Mortal (6).
14 Mortal (6).
15 Bunch of ribbons (7).
16 Wood (6).
17 Dog (6).
20 Bounds (6).
21 Open space in forest (6).
22 Tumbled (4).
23 Remained (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Stripped, 7 Limit, 8 Addition, 10 Specs, 13 Sledges, 14 Load, 17 Immense, 18 Precede, 20 Tale, 21 Erratic. Down: 1 Glass, 2 Impel, 3 Stain, 4 Iris, 5 Poison, 9 Emeralds, 8 Decide, 11 Pier, 12 Coast, 14 Embargo, 15 Level, 16 Ash, 18 Pierce, 19 Elapse, 22 Raeps, 23 Topic, 24 Gales, 25 Pheasant, 26 Remained. Across: 10 Dismal, 11 Dismal, 12 Dismal, 13 Dismal, 14 Dismal, 15 Dismal, 16 Dismal, 17 Dismal, 18 Dismal, 19 Dismal, 20 Dismal, 21 Dismal, 22 Dismal, 23 Dismal, 24 Dismal, 25 Dismal, 26 Dismal.

Stokes Home From Persia



Mr Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and leader of the British oil mission to Persia, smiles happily as he speaks into microphones on his arrival at London Airport on Aug. 24.—AP Picture.

EX-PRESIDENT'S PLAIN SPEAKING TO AMERICANS

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 30. Mr Herbert Hoover, former American President, warned thousands of Americans here today that the United States was experiencing "a cancerous growth of intellectual dishonesty in public life which is mostly beyond the law."

"These evils have defeated nations many times in human history," he said.

"The redemption of mankind by America will depend upon our ability to cope with these evils right here at home."

"In its frustration the Congress is groping for some sort of code of ethics which might protect the citizen from his own officials. Much as Congress has my good wishes, something stronger than a new code of ethics is needed in America."

Mr Hoover was making a speech at his native State's Fair on the occasion of his 77th birthday. It was broadcast throughout the country.

His theme was "Honour In Public Life."

"Congress can well widen the laws so as to stoch the new kinds of bribes and benefits they have discovered. But Congress cannot reach intellectual dishonesty," he declared.

"During the recent past we have had a flood of exposures by Congressional committees by State legislatures, by Grand Juries in scores of cities and the Press."

BRIBED OFFICIALS

What would the "Founding Fathers" say, he wondered, about "favouritism in Government loans and Government contracts?"

"Or failures to prosecute evil-doers who spread cancerous racketeers and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials?"

"Or of those who coquette with traitors? Or of secret and disastrous commitments of our nation which were denied at the time?"

"As an aside," Mr Hoover said, "I suggest at least we adjourn trying to make America over into some other shape until we get out of this cold or hot war."

"There will be plenty of time to exercise our muscles on new experiments after these violent changes in international temperature are survived."

Referring to secret commitments of Tchernob and Volta as having "sold the freedom of 500 million people down the river," he asked whether the commitments would have been "honoured by the people."

"What is where the secretaries and ministers into the auto of the auto and auto parts," he declared.

The committee recommends the United Nations to assume the functions exercised by the League of Nations under the International Slavery Convention of 1923 and also that a new supplementary convention on slavery be adopted with new international supplementary supervisory body.

TRUMAN RIPOSE

Geneva, Aug. 30. There has been an "upsurge in the slave trade" in parts of the world since the last war, a United Nations expert committee report stated here today. The report, submitted to the Economic and Social Council, says that slavery "in its gravest form" still existed today. Forms of servitude "are subsiding in some areas, but in others, they appear to be growing," it said.

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Slavery On Increase

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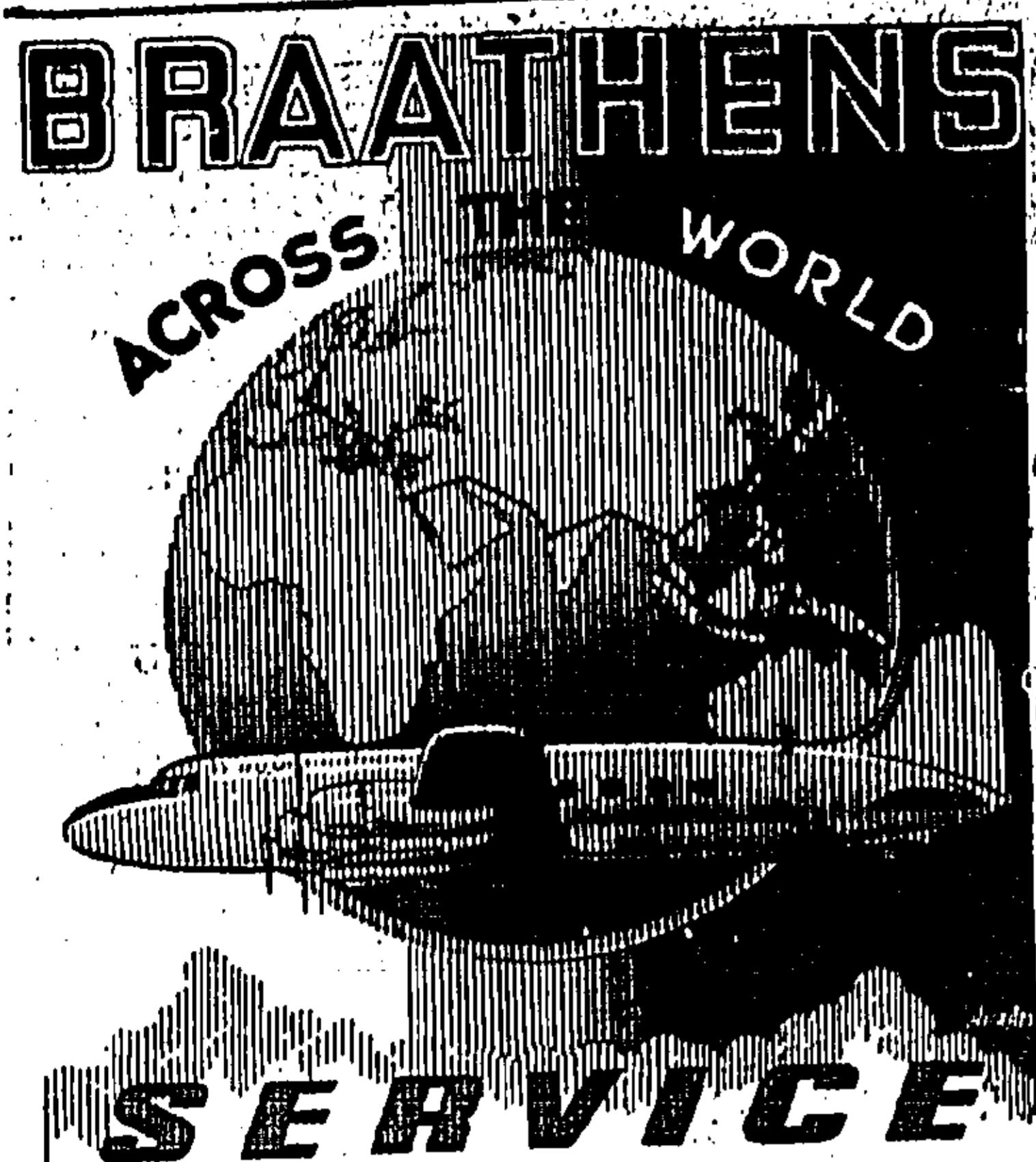
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"WINGS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM"

The NEW SOVIET RUSSIAN "ARISTOCRACY"

After the old Russian aristocracy was extinguished in 1917, a new Soviet "aristocracy" was born. Each year it has grown stronger. Today it possesses privileges far greater than those enjoyed in the past by the now declining aristocracy of the Western World.

Soviet Russia's new aristocracy is divided into six groups.

In the first are the men who joined the Communist Party before the revolution and who, after Lenin's death, when the party split, supported Stalin. They occupy the highest posts in the government and are members and candidate-members of the Politburo, members and candidate-members of the Central and Republican Committees of the party, secretaries of the Regional Committees of the party, members of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and of republic and local Soviets, and higher political officials of the Soviet Army.

In the second group are ministers and their deputies, the heads of chief administrative, and directions of factories and other organisations. These senior administrative posts are given solely to party members.

In the third group are regular army officers from the rank of colonel upwards. They are also party members.

In the fourth group are the "Honoured Workers of Science", the title the government bestows on scientists and engineers for outstanding inventions and discoveries, particularly in the development of new types of armaments.

In the fifth group are the "Honoured Workers of Art", the title with which the government honours poets, writers, dramatists, composers, artists and sculptors for their creation of "models of Soviet art, in harmony with the epoch of Socialism and the ideas of Communism".

In the sixth group are the "Honoured Artists" and "People's Artists", titles for honoured theatre and film actors who portray the heroes and patriots of the fatherland.

Those in the first group are the virtual owners of the country. They live in the palaces and mansions of the old Russian aristocracy or in buildings specially erected for them. Each

has his own town or country house as well as a villa on the shores of the Black Sea. They have the latest cars, servants and bodyguards. All forms of transport are available for their comfort.

Special boxes are reserved for them in theatres and sports stadiums. Food and clothing are delivered to their houses from special restricted stores. All this at the Government's expense.

In addition they receive so-called "gifts" in the form of the best samples of manufactured goods and collective farm products. These "gifts" are the "symbol of the love of the people for their leaders" as the Soviet press puts it.

Thus, living in luxury, these men and their families are able to satisfy every desire without any personal expenditure.

No one else in Russia knows their incomes—salaries and bonuses. When one of these "aristocrats" dies his family pays no death duties, as in the West, but on the contrary, the widow receives from the State:

1. An immediate cash payment of from 20,000 to 50,000 roubles, (about £1,750 to £4,500).

2. A pension for life from 24,000 to 48,000 roubles per annum, (£2,340 to £4,200 p.a.). The average pension of retired factory workers amount to 1,020-2,520 roubles per annum (£108 to £216 p.a.).

3. A pension for each child until it attains 18 years of up to 6,000 roubles per annum, (about £540 p.a.).

Budenny's did not take an active part in public affairs. His welfare at the State's expense was in recognition of his services during the revolutionary period from 1917 to 1920.

Representatives of the second group, are those who execute the ideas and orders of the first group. Ministers enjoy the same privileges as the first group but on a slightly reduced scale. Not all have bodyguards. A minister's official monthly salary varies from 3,000 to 5,000 roubles (£250 to £450). But they receive, in addition, monthly bonuses equivalent to one or even two months' salary for overfulfilment of their plans.

I spent a summer in this village. By looking through holes in the estate fence I was able to study Budenny's comfortable way of life. I often saw him galloping through the village on a black horse, accompanied by two bodyguards. Despite his advanced age—he was over 60—his appearance was brisk and he rode his horse well.

Others, who constitute the majority of this group, are directors and head officials. They are given the opportunity of profiting by their official positions to enrich themselves over and above their legal privileges.

Twenty-one-year-old Brunette, Linda Brown, travels up from Virginia. Water each day to answer visitors' inquiries.

Hours are 9.30 to 5.30. "But if you get a lost traveller in at 5.30 you just stay on till you've found a hotel with some room,

"They all rave about our 'old stones and bones,'" says Miss Harvie-Smith. "And nearly all visitors comment on the Englishman's helpfulness in showing the way to visitors."

Scottish-born Anna, who lives with her parents in Gloucester Place, W., earns £7.7s. a week. There are no "perks" on the job—and she is not burdened with offers of nyons.

She started with the Association as a typist, hated the routine, finds this a perfect job. But keeping up her wardrobe runs away with all her salary.

Her choice: plain dark men frocks with white touches to lend a crisp, cool air, and comfortable court shoes, because there is a lot of walking about.

Ten girls, in their twentys, staff the Association's Information Bureau, answer 400 questions a day, attempt to have dealt with 100,000 inquiries by end of the month.

When does the Circus come?

COMMONWEALTH TEAM REPLY WITH 341 FOR 7 TO ENGLAND'S 189

Kingston, Surrey, Aug. 30.
The Commonwealth team were in a strong position at the end of the second day of their match against an England XI here today.

They scored 341 runs for seven wickets declared in reply to England's 189 runs and before the close took Robertson's wicket and England ended up 117 runs behind with nine wickets standing.

When the two Test players, Vijay Hazare, of India, and Everton Weekes, of the West Indies, resumed their innings this morning, there was every prospect of a feast of runs.

Ladies' Open Tennis Entry Disappointing

The 1951 Colony Open Ladies' and Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, sponsored by the Ladies' Recreation Club, and which are due to begin on Sunday, Sept. 10, have attracted a total number of 81 entries as opposed to 34 last year.

Heading the entries are those of the Mixed Doubles holders, Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, and the Ladies' Singles holder, Mrs. Mary Chow.

Last year's Ladies' Doubles champions, Mrs. Enid Lo Litten and Miss Law Haw Yee, have not entered together. Mrs. Litten being away.

Miss Law, however, is teamed up with former Colony Ladies' Doubles runner-up, Miss Hilda Rumjahn, and together, they are expected to go far in the event.

Favourites for the Ladies' Doubles title should be Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Joan Wong Sze, although there will be no lack of opposition in the LRC combination of Mrs. Diana Cooper and Mrs. Slagter.

Barnett scored 50 runs in a little less than an hour and the pair added 94 runs in 25 minutes and 91 runs in 75 minutes before rain stopped play for the second time.

After the break, the Commonwealth declared with a lead of 152 runs and England were forced to face some excellent length bowling by Essex, Gloucestershire versus Yorkshire and Worcester versus Somerset matches, although hopes were entertained until early afternoon before the decision was reached.

Surrey and Warwickshire began play after lunch but after Surrey in 20 minutes had added 40 runs to lead by 122 runs rain, brought the day's play to an end.

Surrey were not particularly

enterprising and the three wickets for nine runs by Wolton, an offbreak bowler, rarely called on these days, was somewhat flattening.

Sussex and Northamptonshire were not able to start their game until near the usual tea interval, but then Sussex, 82 runs for five wickets overnight, won a keen race for first innings lead and finished up four runs ahead with two wickets still standing.

James Longridge, playing his thousandth innings in first-class cricket, was the mainstay and, 51 runs not out when stumps were drawn, he put Essex ahead with a four to log in the last over of the day. —Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 30.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At the Oval: Surrey 127 and 50 for five. Warwickshire 61 for nine declared. There was no further play today owing to rain, the wicket being flooded.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 101. Yorkshire 102 for three.

THE ENTRIES LADIES' SINGLES

Mrs. Mary Chow (holder), Mrs. Diana Cooper, Mrs. Mary Yang, Mrs. R. Mao, Mrs. Slagter, Miss Ulian Kho, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung, Miss K. Phon, Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Anderton, Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Diana Cooper will provide the main challenge among "veterans" of this tournament.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Mrs. Mary Chow and Mrs. Joan Wong Sze; Miss Hilda Rumjahn and Miss Law Haw-yee; Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Slagter; Mrs. Violet Fowler and Mrs. Chiu; Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Hutchison; Mrs. Yang and Mrs. Mao; Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Getz; Mrs. Ip and Miss Kho.

MIXED DOUBLES

Cyril Kotowall and Mrs. Hutchison; Gordon Lum and Mrs. Joan Wong Sze; Leon Sin and Miss Ulian Kho; Edwin Tsai and Mrs. Mary Chow; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. and Mrs. Yang; Norman Lo and Miss Rita Lee; C. Dao and Mrs. Elvyn Tso; Cheung Chow and Miss Law Haw-yee; Mr. and Mrs. Ip Koon-hung (holders); Tsui Yun-pun and Mrs. Helen Lo; Frank Yeh and Miss Choy Wah-woon.

Singapore Will Send Swimmers To Olympics

Singapore, Aug. 31. Singaporeans are going to get a look at their 1951 Olympics swimming possibilities.

The Singapore Swimming Association announced its 1951 Championships would be held on Sept. 28, October 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Tan Sin Whan, secretary of the Association, said all performances of swimmers would be carefully noted as a guide in selecting Singapore's team for next year's contests in Holland. —Associated Press.

They are two of the best batsmen in the world and the pitch gave little hope to either the spinners or pacemen. They started well and 20 runs came in 10 minutes, half to the Indian, but then a surprise occurred.

At Leicester: Lancashire 103. Leicestershire 130 for three. There was no play today owing to rain.

At Worcester: Somerset 210. Worcester 125 for two. There was no play today owing to rain.

At Lords: The two-day match between the MCC and the Gentlemen of Ireland was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. MCC 102 for eight declared and 11 for no wicket. Gentlemen of Ireland 200 for seven declared (Shearer 101 not out).

At Kingston: England XI 169 and 35 for one. Commonwealth XI 341 for seven declared (Weekes 117, Barnett 62 not out). Rain restricted play.

At Hove: Northamptonshire 174. Sussex 178 for eight (James Langridge 51 not out). Rain restricted play. —Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 30. Cricket was almost a complete washout today and it was several hours after matches, through heavy rain, had been abandoned for the day that the sun came out in most places.

No play at all was possible in the Leicestershire versus Lancashire, Hampshire versus Essex, Gloucestershire versus Yorkshire and Worcester versus Somerset matches, although

hopes were entertained until early afternoon before the decision was reached.

Surrey and Warwickshire began play after lunch but after Surrey in 20 minutes had added 40 runs to lead by 122 runs rain, brought the day's play to an end.

Surrey were not particularly

enterprising and the three wickets for nine runs by Wolton, an offbreak bowler, rarely called on these days, was somewhat flattening.

Sussex and Northamptonshire were not able to start their game until near the usual tea interval, but then Sussex, 82 runs for five wickets overnight, won a keen race for first innings lead and finished up four runs ahead with two wickets still standing.

James Longridge, playing his thousandth innings in first-class cricket, was the mainstay and, 51 runs not out when stumps were drawn, he put Essex ahead with a four to log in the last over of the day. —Reuter.

DOUG WRIGHT IN FORM

London, Aug. 30. Doug Wright, the Kent and England spin bowler, who can be so brilliant and at other times so disappointing, had one of his good days today.

Brown and Smith stayed together until the close, when England were 35 runs for one wicket. —Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, Aug. 30.

The following were the close of play scores in first-class cricket games played today:

At the Oval: Surrey 127 and 50 for five. Warwickshire 61 for nine declared. There was no further play today owing to rain, the wicket being flooded.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 101. Yorkshire 102 for three.

Dai Rees Strikes Bad Patch In Lotus Tourney

Southampton, Aug. 30.

After two rounds in the Lotus £1,500 Professional Golf Tournament on the Southampton Course here, the lead was shared by Bobby Locke, of South Africa, with 71 and 66, Dick Barton, another former British Open Champion, with 66 and 70, and W. C. A. Hancock, a young Northerner, with 70 and 66, all at 136.

Forty-five players with aggregates of 140 and better qualified for the last 36 holes tomorrow.

England slope stood up to the bowling but he went to 78 runs for a very valuable 41 runs.

This brought Fullerton and Cheetham together, and for the 118 minutes occupied by play afterwards, they stayed together and added 119 runs, so that the South Africans have gained a first innings advantage.

MAY LOSE TROPHIES

The most notable failure of the day was Dai Rees, Britain's Matador Champion. He was leading for the Harry Vardon Festival Gold Trophy. After his 19. hole, he took 77, today with three sixes in the last five holes.

This failure may cost him both trophies, for which Charlie Ward is now the chief competitor.

The Singapore Swimming Association announced its 1951 Championships would be held on Sept. 28, October 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Tan Sin Whan, secretary of the Association, said all performances of swimmers would be carefully noted as a guide in selecting Singapore's team for next year's contests in Holland. —Associated Press.

THIS ONE WASN'T A GOAL FOR THE ARSENAL



THE CASE FOR THE FOUR-DAY TEST

By W.J. EDRICH

We have now the final proof on two of the big talking points of this season's cricket, first—that five-day Tests are too long. Second—that a lively wicket is the first thing needed for good cricket.

The last of this season's Tests gave no constant interest, good cricket, and excitement. And it ended on the third day. In fact, the three most exciting Tests of the series of five have all ended with an outright decision in the equivalent of three days.

Why? Simply because weather or the groundsmen, gave the bowlers a fighting chance. And that is what we have all been pleading for years.

I am mainly a batsman and I suppose I should welcome the idea of the plumb pitch which neutralises the venom of the attack against me. But, quite honestly, I would much prefer to have to fight for fifty when the sun comes out in most places.

No play at all was possible in the Leicestershire versus Lancashire, Hampshire versus Essex, Gloucestershire versus Yorkshire and Worcester versus Somerset matches, although

hopes were entertained until early afternoon before the decision was reached.

Surrey and Warwickshire began play after lunch but after Surrey in 20 minutes had added 40 runs to lead by 122 runs rain, brought the day's play to an end.

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James Longridge, playing his thousandth innings in first-class cricket, was the mainstay and, 51 runs not out when stumps were drawn, he put Essex ahead with a four to log in the last over of the day. —Reuter.

DOUG WRIGHT IN FORM

London, Aug. 30. Doug Wright, the Kent and England spin bowler, who can be so brilliant and at other times so disappointing, had one of his good days today.

It was against the South Africans here and they must have been thinking that they were going well prior to a devastating spell from Wright.

Play was restricted to a few hours only, but the tourists had gone to 42 runs without any trouble in replying to Kent's 103.

Then Wright, who was facing this South African team for the first time, found the soft pitch ideally suited to his bowling. His clean-bowled Eric Rowan, deceived McGlew with a leg-break and shattered his wicket and took a return catch to get rid of McLean.

All this he did within five overs at a personal cost of only 14 runs so that the scoreboard from 42 runs for no wickets showed 58 runs for three wickets.

England slope stood up to the bowling but he went to 78 runs for a very valuable 41 runs.

This brought Fullerton and Cheetham together, and for the 118 minutes occupied by play afterwards, they stayed together and added 119 runs, so that the South Africans have gained a first innings advantage.

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Tan Sin Whan, secretary of the Association, said all performances of swimmers would be carefully noted as a guide in selecting Singapore's team for next year's contests in Holland. —Associated Press.

**Inter-Zone Final
For Melbourne**

Melbourne, Aug. 31. The United States and Sweden have agreed to play their Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final Round match here from November 10-11. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association said on Thursday.

A leg infection forced top-seeded Dick Savitt to postpone his fourth-round match against Davis Cup Inter-Zone Final Round match here from November 10-11. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association said on Thursday.

"I do not mind so long as those who suffered no pain for the good of their country," said Savitt.

"I am still keen. I shall be back as soon as possible."

A leg infection forced top-seeded Dick Savitt to postpone his fourth-round match against

Sir Julian Clary, but he may be able to play on Friday. The referee indicated Savitt will be forced to default if he cannot play tomorrow.

By the close of play, the South Africans had made 106 runs for the loss of four wickets in reply to Keat's first innings of 163 runs.

Turpin Loses His Way On Road Work

New York, Aug. 31. Randolph Turpin, a camp reported he got lost yesterday morning while doing road work with his brother Jackie on the back mountain roads near Grassingers, New York.

"We figure he did ten to 12 miles instead of the usual five to seven miles, said his handlers, who finally rescued the pair when they phoned in from a lonely farmhouse.

Randolph resumed boxing on

Thursday and was expected to go about six rounds with his sparring partner, including Jackie Keough, of Cleveland, whom he knocked out last May in London.

His handlers said, Randolph is getting hundreds of fan letters from Americans who have never met him and is answering each in longhand.

"He shook me down, he did," said Randolph, after falling to win the \$12-cam pool on the Kid Gavilan-Billy Graham world welterweight title fight.

Turpin drew Gavilan to win in the seventh round, but the Cuban retained his title over 15 rounds. Meanwhile, Sugar Ray Robinson took another day off and will box four rounds daily from Friday through Monday. He is trained down to 102 when he entered camp. —Associated Press.

EVEN MONEY?

London, Aug. 30.

Three of Britain's leading bookmakers have Middle-weight Champion Randolph Turpin of England close to an even money shot to beat Ray Robinson again in their return 15-rounder at the Polo Grounds on September 12.

In New York, Robinson is rated a 12 to 5 favourite by bookmakers to win back his crown. Bookmaking is legal in Britain. It is illegal in New York.

Turpin, a four to one underdog, won a 10-round decision from Robinson in London on July 10. —Associated Press.

THE GAMBOL'S.

Lawn Bowls
Championships
Match Dates

The Semi-finals of the Open Pairs will be played on Sunday, September 9 at KBGC at 4 p.m. between...

Winners of A.E. Coates & B. W. Bradbury or A. M. Omar & K. M. Omar v. the winners of A. H. Seemir & A. M. Wahab or G. Perkins & W. J. D. Cameron.

J. M. Omar & U. M. Omar v. J. A. da Luz & R. F. da Luz. The following postponed quarter-finals of the Open Singles are to be played off on Tuesday, September 4 at KBGC at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

W. Hong Sling v. A. A. Lopes; U. A. Rumjahn v. M. B. Hassan.

Both games of the semi-finals of the Open Singles will be played off on Tuesday, September 11, at KBGC at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

W. Hong Sling or A. A. Lopes v. J. F. V. Ribeiro.

U. M. Omar v. U. S. Rumjahn or M. B. Hassan.

Hongkong
Police Win
Shield

Hongkong Police beat Kowloon in the Annual Liberation Shield match yesterday at the Kowloon Police Station.

Hongkong won by 38 shots; the score being 141-103.

Mrs P. I. Irwin presented the Shield to Sub. Insp. J. Goodman and spoons to the winning and losing Skips.

Hongkong Kowloon

D. S. Roberts 12
G. Bond 12
G. Perkins 33
N. Ralph 17
P. Irwin 13
C. Mottram 17
H. Heath 17
T. Harding 10
J. White 24
F. Hollands 24
J. Goodman 10

Grace

Rose

Howard

Hughes

Turner

White

Martin

Downes

Downes

Evans

Turner



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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	b. p.m.	1st Sept.
"YOOHOW"	Yokohama	5 p.m.	1st Sept.
"HUNAN"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	2nd Sept.
"HINHANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	4th Sept.
"ANSHUN"	Singapore, Djakarta & Sourabaya	5 p.m.	5th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	10 a.m.	6th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung	8 p.m.	10th Sept.
"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	Noon	10th Sept.
	Kedung & Kobe	Sails from Custodian Wharf	

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Moji	1/2nd Sept.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3/4th Sept.	
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Samarinda & Tarakan	5th Sept.	
"FUNING"	Djakarta & Bintan	6th Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7th Sept.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	8th Sept.	
"PAKHOI"	Singapore	10/11th Sept.	
"SHANSI"	Djakarta & Brunei		

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SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon	1st Sept.
"TAIFING"	Kure & Kobe	7th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	15th Sept.	
"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	10th Sept.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Kobe	In Port	3rd Sept.
"TAIFING"	Australia & Manila		
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru	12th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	13th Sept.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"AGAPENOR"	Dublin & Liverpool	Buoy Al	31st Aug.
"PERSEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow		
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives	
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong	
Sailed	—	In Port Holt's Wharf	
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	8th Sept.	
G. "MARON"	do	12th Sept.	
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	15th Sept.	
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	29th Sept.	
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	5th Oct.	
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	8th Oct.	
G. "AUTOLYXUS"	4th Sept.	15th Oct.	
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	17th Sept.	
G. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	26th Oct.	

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.

S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.

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HK/Ilan/Singapore	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues.	6.00 p.m. Tues.	0.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore	(DC-4) 1.00 p.m. Wed.	4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Malaya/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 0.30 a.m. Wed.	4.30 p.m. Fri.	
HK/Hainan	(DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri.		

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"BENNEVIS"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt.	7th Sept.
"BENALDER"	Japan		7th Sept.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore		24th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	do		26th Sept.
"BENCRUACHAN"	do		28th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	do		18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	do		24th Nov.
"BENVYVIS"	do		

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	7th Sept.	
"BENNEVIS"	London & Middleborough	11th Sept.	
"BENVANNOCH"	Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	30th Sept.	
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.	
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	29th Oct.	
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.	
"BENLEIDH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.	
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	20th Nov.	

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DEATHS

110—Mrs Ho Kwang, nee Flora Sin

Hing Wan, at her residence, 12

Conduit Road, on Aug. 30.

The cortège will leave her

home at 3 p.m. on Sunday,

September 2, 1951, arriving

at the University at 3.45 p.m. for

farewell rites.

—

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS

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"FELIX ROUSSET"	Sept. 13	Maritime
"MEINAN"	Sept. 22	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Oct. 20	Hokk & Yokohama
"OYONNAX"	Oct. 23	Oct. 25 N. Africa & Europe
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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK"	Sept. 14
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Sept. 29

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

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Indian Proposal For Refinery

New Delhi, Aug. 30.

India has proposed to three oil companies—two American and one British—that they should set up an oil refinery in India which would be guaranteed immunity from nationalisation for at least 30 years, it was learned authoritatively here today.

The companies are Caltex, Standard-Vacuum and Burmah-Shell.

The proposed refinery will have an annual capacity of two million tons.

The proposal was made as the result of the closing of the Attaban refinery and is now being considered by the three companies.

A similar proposal made in 1948 was turned down by the companies because of the heavy cost involved after a committee of sub and spent three months touring India to study possible sites for the erection of the refinery.

The present proposal by the Indian Government is that the companies agreeing to work the scheme should have full control over both capital and management.

The Government would guarantee not to nationalise the industry for at least 30 years and if nationalisation came later due compensation would be paid.

SAVING CURRENCY

The suggestion made by the Government is for either a two-million-ton refinery in Bombay State or two refineries of one million tons each, one of them in Bombay and the other in Madras State.

The refinery would be able to supply about two-thirds of India's estimated needs of three million tons of petroleum products yearly. Most of the oil would be imported, but the oil mined in Assam is already being refined in India's only refinery at Digboi in Assam.

But prospecting for oil is going on in other parts of India besides Assam.

The Government's main aim in making the proposal is the saving of foreign exchange by the import of refined oil instead of the unrefined product as well as the reduction of the growth of India's oil imports.

The committee operating the refinery would be required to

Trade Talks Agreement

Pretoria, Aug. 30.

South Africa and Western Germany reached complete agreement in trade talks held here this month, an official statement said today.

The statement was issued by the Department of Commerce and Industries.

The talks were held here from August 2 to August 25 between senior officials of the Department and a four-member German delegation headed by Dr. von Cherpenberg.

The discussions were intended to settle questions which remained outstanding at the Torquay meeting on tariffs and trade held from September, 1950, to April 1951.—Reuter.

BOTTLENECK IN SHIPPING

Ottawa, Aug. 30.

Canada today appointed Mr. Roy Milner as Transport Controller in an effort to break the Great Lakes' shipping bottleneck which threatens to delay the delivery of this year's record 552,000-bushel wheat crop.

Mr. Milner will have power to break contracts and re-direct traffic on waterways and railway lines. He is the first man to hold this position in peace-time. Those disobeying his orders will be liable to punishment—Reuter.

Experts For PI

Manila, Aug. 30.

The Philippines today signed an agreement with UNESCO under which two UN experts will come to the islands to aid in the development of certain industries, including handweaving, speciality and furniture design, will assist a technical INSECO

Jap Export Control

Tokyo, Aug. 30.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry has decided to add seven items to the list requiring an export permit.

They are secondary articles (except linen), bamboo, porcelain and earthenware for dining use and enamelled iron wares.—United Press.

Firmness On London Exchange

London, Aug. 31.

Prices on the Stock Exchange were generally firm on Thursday.

Textile issues led a rise in the British domestic section.

Oils were slightly improved; a few British Government bonds marked up gains.

The Financial Times' daily index was 113.0.—Associated Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

New York, Aug. 31.

Japan bonds advanced fractionally to 13% in the foreign dollar section of the bond market on Thursday.

Corporate bonds advanced narrowly as exceptionally heavy trading in a number of industrial issues gave the market its busiest day in more than a month.

U. S. Government bonds were unchanged.—Associated Press.

WALL ST. ACTIVE

New York, Aug. 30.

Stock prices pushed higher in the most active session since August 2 with a turnover totalling 1,930,000 shares.

The industrial average closed up \$1.70 at 209.94 to set a new high.

Average gains of 16 cents, Utilities 30 and General 50.

Metals and oils led the rise. Coal got a good play near the end and shares rose over a point. Rails had good gains for the third successive day.

Of 1,115 issues traded, 614 advanced, 207 declined and 234 were unchanged.—United Press.

These dangers are discussed by Political and Economic Planning, an independent research organisation in a recent report on the Sterling Area's policy and prospects.

The first danger, according to P.E.P., lies in the encouragement of new industries and raw material supplies which, if more trading were to become possible, would prove uneconomical. This, it says, is the basic weakness of our oft-proclaimed success in "developing alternative sources of supply" in the Sterling Area.

If the Commonwealth Ministers are convinced that raw material shortages are likely to continue for some years to come, they will be fully justified in furthering schemes for developing alternative sources of supply to supplement present world production and also to slow down the drain on Sterling Area dollar reserves.

But if, on the other hand, a consideration of the stresses and strains of the world political and economic situation leads them to the conclusion that securities will shortly disappear, they will no doubt exercise the utmost caution in selecting schemes for developing alternative sources of supply.

This will be an extremely difficult decision to make. At the moment, many raw material markets are still dominated by American demand. Some prices—notably those of tin, rubber and wool—have already receded from the high levels reached last Spring, and last month, for the first time since the outbreak of war in Korea, United Kingdom import prices dropped slightly.

But the experience of the tin and rubber market, where American stockpiling purchases have been suspended in order to force down prices, has been a warning to other raw material producers whose recent high earnings have been largely due to the fantastically high level of American demand.

As an example, P.E.P. cites the case of the setting up of a motor industry (both for assembling and full manufacture) in Australia. "There will soon be a grave danger," it warns, "that new or expanded industries in which there has been much investment will go bankrupt or, equally deplorable, the present disguised protection will be regularised, as a result of sectional interests or pressures, and that consumers will be denied non-Sterling goods which they would prefer to buy."

It admits that there may be an economic justification for protection, of whatever kind, on the "infant industries" argument—but new firms should be protected while they pass through an initial period of high costs provided that their costs may be expected to become competitive in the future. But the proviso is important, it adds.

CAUTION ADVISED

The report goes on: "The policies governing the ground-scheme show how easily Government-promoted bodies ignore the long-term economic arguments in favour of immediate problems which may have largely disappeared before their plans come to fruition. The possibility that the Pound may one day bevalued upwards should enforce very great caution on those responsible for planning specific dollar-saving projects."

The present pound-dollar exchange rate has stimulated the development of alternative sources of supply within the Sterling Area. But P.E.P. argues that it provides a "natural" incentive only where there are prospects of producing at costs which are already limited. The same rigorous selection might be imposed when new production is promoted by more "artificial" means, but it is more likely to succeed.

P.E.P.'s argument seems to be based on the assumption that if the development of the sources of raw materials in the Commonwealth were a sound financial and economic proposition, private enterprise would have stepped in long ago. To a certain extent, this may be true, but it is wrong to suggest that the Commonwealth Ministers are able to make an accurate forecast of future prospects.

DOLLAR EXPORTS

Political and Economic Planning also questions another generally accepted aspect of British economic policy—the dollar export drive, which, it says, may prove neither preferable nor economic in the long run.

The official policy of fostering dollar exports at the expense of exports to the Sterling Area, it says, "has only recently been questioned in official quarters and was accepted by Mr. Galtischell as late as last June."

"But it is surely obvious that it is equally useful to supply the Sterling Area with the goods it was accustomed to buy from Britain before the war, as it is to export those to America and by doing so assist the Commonwealth countries which have to raise their prices to meet the dollar shortage."

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951.

Between sets... Refresh!



Whaling Fleets To Invade Antarctic

London, Aug. 30. Informed sources said today that the whaling fleet in the Antarctic this winter would be the largest since the end of World War II.

"Seven countries will be sending expeditions to the Antarctic this winter," said a spokesman for a whaling company. "The Norwegians, who always lead the world in this field, will have to look to their laurels."

Among countries sending expeditions to the Antarctic are Britain, South Africa, Holland, Norway, Panama, Japan and Soviet Russia. Norway, with ten expeditions, leads, followed by Britain with three and Japan with two.

LONDON DUBIOUS

Shipping circles in London were dubious over reports that Japan was expanding her whaling fleet to 40 ships to challenge the supremacy of the Norwegians.

"These reports may be true," said the spokesman for a well-known firm of shipping brokers, "but it is doubtful whether the Japanese can ever challenge Norwegian supremacy."

The spokesman said Japan was sending three depot ships to the Antarctic this winter but one of them would be concentrating on collection of oil from sperm whales as opposed to normal whaling. The total Japanese whaling fleet probably would total some 46 ships, he said, enabling an extra expedition to be added to that which had gone out from Japan every year since 1946.

Before Panama joined the hunt for blue whales last year, there had been a maximum of 18 expeditions engaged in the Antarctic at any one time. This year's total of 20 will be the biggest fleet to be in Southern waters since the war.—United Press.

Model Engineer's Exhibition



The model of a modern 25 pounder being explained to a six-year-old Michael Darby by Craftsman E. Warren, REME, at the Model Engineer's Exhibition held recently in the Horticultural Hall, London. Michael's father, a captain in the Royal Signals, also helps in the demonstration.

Prison Officer Passes Away

Arthur Cecil Venables, Prison Officer of the Prisons Department for over ten years, died suddenly at Stanley this morning.

Born in November 1908, the late Mr. Venables served in the Northwest Frontier with the Royal West Kents. He was then a sergeant.

He joined the Prisons Department from the Dockyard Police in 1939, and was interned in Stanley Camp during the Japanese occupation. On liberation he went on short leave and returned to the Colony.

Prior to being transferred to Stanley Prison, the late Mr. Venables served at the Victoria Remand Prison for a period. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the Monument, Happy Valley, at 4.30.

Drove Cycle While Drunk

Fung Ying-shing was seen riding a motor cycle at 2.10 a.m. on Thursday in a wobbling manner in Nathan Road near Saigon Street. He was stopped and sent to Kowloon Hospital where it was certified that he was under the influence of liquor.

Charged before Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning with driving a motor cycle while under the influence of liquor, Fung was fined \$50 and had his licence suspended for six months. Defendant claimed he had taken a few drinks in a restaurant.

GOLD COINS FORFEITED

Charged with attempting to obtain \$3, US\$20, gold coins without a licence, Wan Ying-shing, 30, was fined \$50 by Mr. Winter at Kowloon this morning. He also had the gold confiscated.

Revenue Insp. L. C. Millington said that at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, a revenue party boarded the ms. Tiltijengka and defendant, found in his cabin, was asked if he had anything to declare. He replied in the negative. A search revealed no gold coins underneath a chair. They were valued at HK\$22,500. Defendant said he had bought the coins as a present for a friend.

CS Resumes Duties

It was notified in the Gazette this morning that the Hon. J. F. Nicoll resumed duty as Colonial Secretary on August 27, and Mr. C. S. Barron resumed duty as Assistant Superintendent of Surveys on the same date.

It was also announced that the Hon. R. H. Todd ceased to act as Colonial Secretary, and Mr. R. H. Hughes ceased to act as Assistant Superintendent of Surveys from the same date.

The Acccounts before you give comparative figures for last year, and ordinarily I would have commented upon, at some length, the Company's trading for the year, but as you will shortly be called upon to consider the voluntary Equitation of the Company, no useful purpose could be served in doing this, and I, therefore, propose proceeding with the formal business of the Meeting.

Accordingly, I now propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented and the carrying into effect of the Directors' recommendation with regard to the balance standing to the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

Mr. R. S. Huthart seconded the motion.

It was proposed by Mr. D. L. Prophet and seconded by Mr. A. A. Dean that Mr. F. C. Barry be re-elected a director.

Mr. F. C. Barry proposed and Mr. P. S. Leung seconded a motion that Messrs. Peat, Maxwick, Mitchell and Co. be re-appointed auditors.

Old Local Co. Winding-Up

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

The old established tailoring business of William Powell, Ltd., was wound up this morning at an extraordinary general meeting of the Company.

Mr. D. L. Prophet and Mr. J. Y. V. Hunt will act as liquidators.

The motion was proposed by Mr. F. C. Barry, Chairman, and seconded by Mr. F. A. Silva.

At the annual general meeting, held previously, Mr. Barry proposed the adoption of the report and accounts, said.

The Acccounts before you reveal a profit for the year of \$72,711, which together with the balance brought forward from last year makes a total of \$72,690 available for allocation, which your Directors recommended be carried forward to the next Account.

In the Statement which accompanied the Acccounts when submitted to you, I drew attention to the fact that the improvement in profit compared with the previous trading period was directly attributable to higher gross profit margins made possible by the exceptional rise in cost of woollens and other materials, and I am sure Shareholders will appreciate the non-recurring nature of such profit.

The Acccounts before you give comparative figures for last year, and ordinarily I would have commented upon, at some length, the Company's trading for the year, but as you will shortly be called upon to consider the voluntary Equitation of the Company, no useful purpose could be served in doing this, and I, therefore, propose proceeding with the formal business of the Meeting.

Accordingly, I now propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented and the carrying into effect of the Directors' recommendation with regard to the balance standing to the credit of Profit and Loss Account.

Mr. R. S. Huthart seconded the motion.

It was proposed by Mr. D. L. Prophet and seconded by Mr. A. A. Dean that Mr. F. C. Barry be re-elected a director.

Mr. F. C. Barry proposed and Mr. P. S. Leung seconded a motion that Messrs. Peat, Maxwick, Mitchell and Co. be re-appointed auditors.

REVUE FOR CHARITY

The Colony's new concert party, The Dorzymena Entertainers, will present their first show, "Revue No. 1," on Wednesday, September 3, at The China Fleet Club, at 8.30 p.m.

Admission, which costs \$2 (Forces, \$1) is by ticket, obtainable at Moultrie and Co. and The Cheo Services Club. By keeping down the admission charges to such a reasonable level, the organisers feel sure of a full house. Early application for tickets is, therefore, advisable.

Hongkong's Society for the Protection of Children will benefit by all proceeds from this Revue—the first of many, it is hoped, for similar charitable causes in the Colony.

JUNK MASTER FINED \$650

Fines totalling \$650 were imposed on Leung Sun-chok, 51, master of motor junk, by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for possession of an unlicensed craft, failing to have a certificate of a mechanically-propelled vessel, displaying no navigation lights, carrying dangerous goods, and for failing to have a certified coxswain and engineer on board.

Intercepted off the Yaumatei Typhoon Shelter on Sunday while on her way to Shaukiwan, the vessel was found to be carrying 60 gallons of petrol, which defendant said, he used to clean the engines with. Defendant said that it was his intention to take the vessel to Shaukiwan to sell the engines.

LYING INSHORE

For lying inshore within 100 yards of the Praya Wall on the Western Market on Sunday night, three junk owners were fined \$20 each by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning. The defendants, who said that they were not clear on the regulations, were Ho Tim, 18, Leung Shan, 55, and Kwok Chuk, 45-year-old woman.

Plaing that he fitted an outboard motor to his fishing junk for use in case of emergency, To Tak-chen, owner of junk F69H, was fined \$70 by Mr. W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for fitting the motor without permission and for carrying dangerous goods—six gallons of petrol.

Asked by the magistrate what the emergency was, defendant

who was interdicted in Kwai Chung, stated that it was

dark when he was

driving his boat.

When asked when he

had secured his

outboard motor, he

said that he had

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